

HUBBARD COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE  
Saint Hill Manor, East Grinstead, Sussex

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THE "DANGEROUS AUDITOR"

We long have had a term for an auditor who consistently did things that were upsetting to a pc's case. We call this a "dangerous auditor".

There are certain exact specific actions or omissions that make such an auditor dangerous.

These are:

- (1) Breaks the Auditor's Code or ignores it as only applying in certain cases.
- (2) Audits past floating needles or directs additional auditing on that process when a floating needle has occurred.
- (3) Ceases to audit a process before the needle has gone free.
- (4) Starts a new grade of release without rehabilitation or making sure at least by record that an earlier grade has been rehabbed and was not overrun.
- (5) Does not locate the right SP on S & D but over or under lists or misses while assessing.
- (6) Goes on auditing the pc after an ARC Break without caring for the ARC Break (and believes it possible or usual to continue past one).
- (7) Consistently has hostile and derogatory opinions about his pcs.

These are the really dangerous points that make an auditor who does the dangerous.

(This list is composed by tracing back upset cases to the errors which made the upset.)

An auditor who merely makes the five Gross Auditing Errors is just a bad auditor. (See HCO B 21 Sept 65 Out Tech.)

A dangerous auditor often seems to be quite accomplished, but does the above. On some pcs he seems to get away with it and so will argue the virtue of his approach or violations. But on the next pc he doesn't and has a mess on his hands.

A "careful" auditor is not necessarily not dangerous. One doesn't audit carefully. One audits with a relaxed competence that follows the rules and avoids the errors listed above.

There is no compromise for knowing one's business.

Most auditors, when they are trained and no longer make the 5 Gross Auditing Errors become very excellent auditors and do a fine job and I am proud of them.

LRH:ml  
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